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ALVERSTONE COMPLIMENTS

port of Boundary Contentions-

Begg Denounces England.

London, Sept. 25.-David T. Watson of

Pittsburg, of counsel for the American ide, continued at to-day's session of the Alaskan Boundary Commission his ana-

Alexander Begg, the unofficial repre-

entative of British Columbia, asked the

large stretch of territory indisputably

In the afternoon Mr. Watson discussed

th tange.

If such a range existed as depicted maps," interjected A. B. Ayleworth Canadian counsel, "we would not be

"CANDIDATE OF THE PEOPLE."

Yates Crowd.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 25.-Governor Yates

relative to the plans that are to be fol-

lowed in the coming campaign in his

outlined, but not definitely fixed, and it

is likely that other conferences will fol-

ow before the various arrangements are

It is agreed that at no time shall the fact be lost sight of that Yates is the "candidate of the people" and not of the

WILL PETITION CONGRESS.

More Courts.

Ardmore, I. T., Sept. 25.-Pursuant to

call, representative attorneys from over

the southern district met here this after-

noon to devise ways and means by which

Probe Indian Land Scandals.

my days,

Verguson Appoints Delegates.

on to-day appointed the following

Guthrie, Ok., Sept. 25.-Governor Pergu-

cates to the Interstate Mississippi River

Improvement and Levee Association Con-

ntion, which will meet at New Orleans,

October 27:
William Kuipe, Perkins; J. P. Morgan, Cleveland; A. J. Henthorn, Oklahoma Chy; C. W. Barnes, Cereal; B. F. Conterberry, Mountain View; J. P. Candy, Fitzgetald; C. A. Dow, Pond Creek; O. A. Elilott, Hebart; R. M. Rizely, Beaver; W. H. Divers, Anadarko; W. H. Baldrigge, Arapaboe; J. W. Casey, Perry; Fred Enler, Hennessy; E. M. Christopher, Taloga; D. G. Moore, Grand; U. S. David, Alva; James Wilkin, Tonkawa; W. P. Campècii, Waukomis; H. S. Emmerson, Sirond; G. L. Boggs, Asher; John Overton, Mangum; J. A. Hullem, Norman; T. V. Wright, Lawton; J. C. Fisher, Okeene Frank Ellison, Guthrie; J. P. Jehnson, Chevenne.

Matron at Marajo Agency.

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nferred with a few of his close political

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yzation of the treaty of 1825.

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BROADWAY AND PINE.

REVELATIONS ARE PROMISED. Colonel Blake of Irish Brigade to Tell About Clau-na-Gael.

Chleuge, Sept. 25.—Colonel J. Y. P. This Is to Be the Slogan of the Blake, commander of the Irish Brigade in the Boer War, passed through Chicago today on his way to Omaha, where he is to REPUBLIC SPECIAL eliver an address Sunday evening at the Robert Emmet centennial meeting. Secretary Entract Clairs of the United friends to-day at the executive mansion

Irish Societies of Chicago said to-night; "Colonel Blake's revelations regarding the Clau-na-Gael, which he promises to make public sunday evening, probably than the army scandals did in England. He is reguled to have documentary evi-dence that will show freachery to the Loer cause and the cause of Ireland."

Standard Leases Oil Land.

Evansyille, Ind., Sept. 2.—The Standard Oil Company to-day leased nearly 5,000 acres of land in Gloson County for gas, oil and coal outposes. Several gas wells will be drilled at once,

HORRIBLE EGZEMA

Little Boy Three Months Old. Face Covered with Sores. Flesh was Raw.

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"Our little boy was only three months old when he was taken with eczema that broke out in the most horrible state. His face was full of scabs and some parts of the flesh were raw. We used Cuticura Soap, and one box of the Cutlcura Ointment, and in one week this boy was as good as ever, and we can say the child has been O.K. ever We are willing to recommend the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. You can publish this statement, for it is nothing but the truth."

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FIVE YEARS LATER

Mrs. Freese Writes, March 2, 1903, That there is no Sign of Its Return.

"There is not one sign of its return trail - started to use the Cuticura Remedies we had friends can at the house to find out if it were so and we showed the boy to them. Not only has it done him the world of good but I myself had the eczema on my body and the scales would peel off. I used the Cuticura Remedies and have not got a speck of it on my body. So the only answer we can honestly give for the Cuticura Remedies is they are what you say they are. If any one would like to be convinced of the fact they can write me and I will only be too glad to

answer the same." Complete treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment, to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age. half throughout the world. Cutions Reserved, sig-fin from of Chacelen Coated Pile, the per vial of 60, the from of Chacelen Coated Pile, the per vial of 60, the from Say, Son, Son, Son, Broken Leading, St. Charles-hander bay, Paris, S Rue de la Pair, Boston, in Colum-has, Are, Potter Press & Chem. Corp., Soile Progrations, ager Sand for "How to Cure Every Humany.

MUSLIN, TWEED AND HOMESPUN NOW FASHIONABLE FABRICS.

White Frocks Will Be Greatly in Evidence This Winter-Stylish Street and Walking Skirts Are to Be Extremely Short-Fancy Vests Again in Vogue.

White, white, white, in really smart | drcles, little else is to be seen. True it , the gradations of shade vary cona deep ivory melting by imerceptible degrees into snowy white. From filmy muslins, which are, peraps, the best-loved fabrics of the imrediate moment, the eye turns with much effection to the rough homespuns and tweeds and hopsacks, that promise such convincing future for their recherches

The walking skirt is to be observed, ithout exception, in connection with the eason's tailor mades.

A train in their regard has become a hing demode in our sight. An almost ound skirt there is that is wholly desirable, bearing two deep tucks at the hem, he fullness being arranged to set into a perfectly fitted yoke band by means of stitched tucks, says the London King.

The banded bolero does not as yet inend to take its departure, though many of the new models are permitted to carry nite appreciable basques. And one lendng tailor in our midst is making a great sature of reefer coats, a vogue always eady to spring into renewed favor when strusted to clever sartorialism. Little fancy vests are prepared to make

large bid for popular approval allied to COUNSEL FOR AMERICA. Strong Arguments Presented in Sup-

a large bid for popular approval allied to sacque or banded beleros.

There are fashioned in a long range of materials and styles, commencing with embrodered linen, and fanishing with elaborate brocades and flowered silks.

A quite plain cloth or linen coat is transformed, by their able assistance, into quite dressy genre, at the same time preserving its strictly tailor aspect.

A certain woolen jersey there is that is the very essence of comfort for golf or any other athletic pursuits. It is privileged to carry small lapsis, which button across beneath a heat turn-over collar. This latter looks very well completed by a pretty silk cravat, or can be left unaderned, as taste and fancy may dictate. In many or red they are both effective and useful, but it is reserved for the ubiquitous white tones to invest it with its most perfectly satisfactory presentment.

A white jersey, with white serge skirt, and crowned by a white Tam o'Shanter, makes a costume replete with originalty and good sense.

his application to be heard, which will and good sense.

For children these jerseys are quite delightful wear, and, like all the newer weaves, combine the desirable attributes of lightness and warmth. denied. He roundly denounced the ection of Great Britain in running a line through Pertiand Channel instead of They are machine made for the most part, and represent either crochet or knitting stitches, whichever appeal most to taste and fancy. orth up Clarence Strait to the fiftieth degree, the effect of which was to leave

WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

the question of the existence of a moun-ain chain along the coast, declaring it was quite clear the negotiators of the ready proceeded with the assumption hat there was a continuous dominant ange around all the inlets. As a matter of fact, Mr. Watson said, there was no such tange. Young wemen of to-day who fear so

Young women of to-day who fear so much
The women of the future, showing how The dangers of her course are such and such—
What are you now?
Mothers and wives and housekeepers.
Great names! you cry, full scope to rule and please!
Room for wise age and energetic youth—But are you these?
Housekeepers? Do you, then, like those of yore.
Keep house with power and pride, and with grace and case?
No, you keep servants only! What is more,
You don't keep these!
Wives, say you? Wives! Blessed, indeed are they
Who hold of love the everlasting keys,
Keeping their husbands' hearts! Alas, the day!

of Canadam counsel, "we would not be here."

Proceeding. Mr. Watson claimed that Great Britain argued that the treaty did not settle the boundary line, but left it to be subsequently accertained.

Chief Justice Alverstone said be did not so understand the British argument. American counsel considered Lord Alverstone's remark to be significant, indicating that he discogards what is considered to be the main feature of the contention. Lord Alverstone made frequent remarks, indicating that he was impressed by Mr. Watson's speech, finally remarking:

"Without wishing to flatter you, yours is a most powerful argument."

You don't keep these! And mothers? Pitying heaven! Mark the

From cradle deathbods! Mothers on their Knees! Why, half the children born—as children dle! You don't keep these!

And homes are waste, and husbands hearts fly far, There is no hope until you dare to know

The thing you are! —Charlotte Perkins Gliman. VOILE STILL POPULAR.

It Is Much Used in the Make-Up of Stylish Indoor Gowns. Voile, most popular of summer dress fabrics, loses little of its popularity with the approach of winter. For indoor gowns

nothing seems to take its place. The finest, thinnest weaves are seen in he new gowns. Browns and tans lead. the new gowns. Browns and tans lead, with mignenette green, French blue, and the ommipresent violet following closely. A pretty home gown, one appropriate for informal dinners, tens, or similar functions, is of sheer leaf brown volle, made over white silk.

The skirt is box platted, and between

politicians.
"The candidate of the people" is to be the battle cry at all times and places. Among those who conferred with the Governor were Colonel J. H. Strong of Chicago, Warden E. J. Murphy of the Jollet Pentientiary, Colonel George T. Buckingham of Danville, Senator James Putnam of Peoria and Scott Cowen. The skirt is box plaited, and between the plaits are tiny crosswise tucks, these being placed in groups, not very close to-gether, over the hips and in the knee flowers. The blouse opens in front over a tucked

The house opens in front over a theses white silk mislin vest, banded with narrow Valenciennes lace.

A black and brown silk fancy braid outlines the opening, and a black silk fringe trims the collarless short cape, which finishes the bodice at the neck.

The cuttre blouse is box-platted and Southern District Lawyers Want The entire blouse is box-plaited and tucked to match the skirt, and there is a high black silk girdle. The sleeves are particularly pretty. They are plaited in a bell shape to the elbow, where they are met by white silk muslin like the rest. The deep cuffs are of the muslin.

NOVELTIES IN HAT TRIMMINGS. the district can be either divided and New Winter Hendgenr Is Shadowed by Great Ostrich Plumes.

made two separate districts, with different officials, or to secure an additional Judge for this district, it being impossible for one Judge to handle the immense volume Brown birds, wings and quills seem to predominate upon street hats, but the one Judge to handle the immense volume of business in the southern district.

Upon vote, it was decided that they petition Congress for the passage of a rill providing for an additional Judge and also to ask that probate courts be established over this district, with the power to try misdemeinor cases and civil matters where only small amounts are involved. woman with a soft heart and tender conscience can turn from bird-trimmed bats without a qualm, for the most superb of without a qualm, for the most superb of the new hats are shadowed by great ostrich plumes of unusual length and beauty. An exquisite plume-trimmed hat of pame velvet, in a fashionable that of pale-green, permeated with a hint of lavender blue, had a hig bunch of loops with a steel backle in the back and two big plumes nodding forward and shading from dark blue to very pale tips. This wonderful merging of soft colors was completed by a shirred facing of liberty wilk, shading from pale blue at the gray velvet bandeau to a purplish blue at the edge of the wide front brim and a large rosette of gray ribbon was set under the ASSIST BONAPARTE. Wm. Dudley Foulke to Help Washington, Sept. 25.—The assistance of

edge of the wide front brim and a large roseite of gray cibbon was set under the left brim toward the front with folds extending to the back.

Crowns figure extensively in the new hats and vary from round, low ones to small, rather high crowns with brims wide toward the front. A large white hat of this shape was of velver with twists of white plush covering the border and edge of the brim, and twining around the crown. Wide pompadour ribbon with a predominating figure of tink, wi. drawn from the crown and laid in folds across and under the brim where the ends were tied. William Dudley Foulke, who recently retired from the Civil-Service Commission, desired by Charles J. Bonaparte, who is desired by Charles J. Bonaparte, who had been selected to investigate the Indian lands scandals. Mr. Bonaparte finds that, with the Tulloch postal classes coming to trial next month, his bands are already so full that he cannot give the Western scandals the personal attention they deserve. He had for years been associated with Mr. Foulke in civil-service-reform work and so knows of his qualifications for this undertaking. Mr. Foulke is may be News.

RROTHFREGOR.

While beaves my brother bure. While his as newed with care.

If I go free and sound and stout,
While his moor fathers clauk,
Umsated still I'll still cry out.

And pleud with whom I thank.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Miss Elizabeth
M. Donnelly of Augusta, Ok., to-day was
appointed matron of the Little Water
School Navajo Agency, New Mexico, at
\$399 per annum.

work, was lined and faced with white satin, the edge that showed being trimmed with three rows of bright red silk narrow braid. Each row of the braid had a tiny frill of Valenciennes lace edgling it.

The bottom of the jacket turned up in a sharp point, Colonial fashlon, the points being of white grained kid.

Brass buttons fastened these. The wide elbow sleeves had cuffs of the kid, and the kid beit had a military brass buckle. The feminine touch was supplied by the under sleeves, billowy ruffles of blue silk muslin, etch ruffle edged with a machine-stitched band of china silk.

At the same store was seen an elegant coat of pearl-gray satin-finish broadcloth. It was a princess shape, and, with its algh walst line and simple, long out lines, suggests the styles of the Empire.

The upper part was half-fitting and the garment was untrimmed save for a handsome gray silk braid which was applied down the front and crossing below the bast and under the arms, emplanzing the short-walsted effect.

These bands were trimmed with bell-shaped pencants. A high chinchilla collar completed this beautiful garment.

A WATER LILY.

O star on the breast of the river, O marvel of bloom and grace, Did you fall straight down from heaven, Out of the sweetest place? You are white as the thoughts of an Your heart is steeped in the sun; Did you grow in the golden city. My pure and radiant one?

Ney, nay, I fell not out of heaven,
None gave me my saintly white;
It slowly drew from the blackness
Far down in the dreary night,
From the coze of the sllent river
I won my glory and grace;
White souls fall not, O my poet,
They rise to the sweetest place
—Mary Frances Butts.

DURABLE AUTUMN GLOVES. Silk Lined Mocha and Heavy Snede

Are Said to Be Serviceable.

Are Said to Be Serviceable.

The most durable glove for autumn wear is the silk-lined mocha and heavy suede, and these, with one large pearl button, are the coming fall mode with us. The frequent complaints heard about gloves breaking out is largely due to the fact that women generally demand a size smaller than they should wear.

Then they insist on having a certain make, not knowing that different makes of gloves are adapted to different shapes of hands.

or hands.

There are makes that perfectly fit the average sith, long-fingered hands, but are magainly and uncomfortable on the short, thick hand. It is the business of the buyer to know and the clerk to learn, what makes are suited to certain general styles of hands. styles of hands.

Then, if the customer will but place a little confidence in the clerk, she will get sattisfactory service. But the customer is very apt to get ried up to a name, and may get quality without getting the right fit.

COMMON-SENSE CLOTHES.

Shirt-Waist Suit of Taffeta Is a Most

during the summer season.

Expenditure of this unsatisfactory sort is obviated by the taffet costume, which may be black, or may present to view a neat shepherd check, a pin stripe, or a neutral self-tone like gun metal or mode. Plainly made, well fitting, in length just clearing the ground, a gown of this sort is always neat and generally becoming. It never crumples or spots with rain. Perhaps the only objection which could be talsed against it is that somewhat assertive rustling sound, which at heart few women object to.

DRESS FOR BUSINESS WOMEN. Plain, Durable Gown, Short Skirt and

Fur Bon Are Included. The dress of business women is a subject which is assuming an important as-

pect in a trade sense. The term business suit is commonly heard in the shops,

It means a plain, durable yet stylish gown, usually a two-piece suit, with a

short skirt.

The long coats are very popular with business women this year. Worn with a fur boa, they are warm enough for even severe weather, and there is no question about the correctness of their style for street wear. Many business women prefer modified stirt-watst suits for the omee. Made up in brown, black or dark bine, these suits need only the freshest of hemstitched lawn or linen collars and cuffs to make the wearer appear well gowned through a season.

Properties of Vegetables. Celery is delicious cooked and good for

henmatic and gcuty people. Watercress is an excellent tonic

Tomatees are health-giving and purify-ng eaten raw or cooked. Spinach is particularly good for rheu-natism and gout and helpful in kidney Parsnips, carrots, turnips and artichokes are highly nutritions, but not so digesti-ble as some other vegetables,

UMBRELLAS TO MATCH COATS. Cravenette and Waterproof Silk Are Attractively Combined. Umbrellas to match the rainceat is a

inte fad: The rainceaus have become very stylish. garments, the most expensive of them bying made of rubber-lined silk in various

ing to correspond with the trimming of

If I had loved him less, perhaps-I do not know-one cannot know-He might have loved me more, and I Should not have felt within me grow The crying ioneliness, . . h . he. . Tomet's hearts that love and wait In lenging, hopeless hopefulness Outside the governmitting gate.

steat women are better gowned in two-piece suits.

Fashion's Fripperles.

Turquoise blue is very modisi.
Lace evening coats trimmed with fur
re being designed for winter. Cape collars on 1830 lines are a feature of all sorts of attire.

Louis XIV coats are liked by matrons for visiting dress.

A deeply pointed evening bodice has an old-fashioned flavor.

Directoric girdles of two tones of silk are very effective. A series of ruffles is one of the prettiest designs for a mousseline sleeve.

Handwork and lots of its still marks the most desired gowns. Tucks, especially the broad French sort till serve on many smart costumes.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

For October 4, "David Brings Up the Ark." (II Samuel vi, 1-12.)

CONTEXT-The beginning of David eign was in Hebron, and he was gladly ecognized by the tribe of Judah, to which he belonged. But the Northern tribes made Ishbosheth, the son of Saul, their King, thus dividing the nation into two parts. It is probable that this act was not so much a rebellion as it was an expression of loyalty to the posterity of the former sovereign, although there was jeal-cusy between the North and South, which on the death of Solomon caused a perminent separation. Civil war resulted from the clevation of lefthosheth, and continued that the death of the King of the North. During that time there were two capitals, two armies and two governments. But when there were no endotren of Saul to claim the throne the Northern tithes joined with Judah and by their delegates, who went to Hebron for the purpose, proclaimed David King over all the land. Immediately after the Philistines made an attack, expecting to break the power of the new King, but they were repulsed with great slaughter. Thus the kingdom was established Among the Ringdom was established Among the Ringdom was that of bringing the ark to accusaiom. so much a rebellion as it was an expres-

first acis was that of bringing the ark to acrosaicm.

HONOR—Bavid gathered together at Kimjath-Jearim 20,000 chosen men of iscael. This vast representative congregation incl no military significance therewould be no need of force. Primarily, it was intended to henor the ark as the sanctuary of God's presence. Made by Modes 400 years before, its very age, as well as its associations, also entitled it to reverence. Moreover, the popular approval was desired for its removal. Many thousands had remarked to worship during its stay at Kimjath-Jearim. In its transfer to the national capital it was preposed to make that the center and seat of public worship. Hence these thousands present to justicipate would afterward go into all parts of the land to report. Such appeals to the fayor of the people who attend the whole course of Jewish history. (I Kings, vil. 1.) They were indications of the dignity with which revealed religion investigation was affected and this occasion.

nity with which revealed religion invests the individual. Bavid's zeal on this occasion was afterward celebrated. (Psalm exaxii, 4-5.)

ESCORT—When the people were assembled at Kirjath-Jearim, the ark was brought out of the house of Abinadab and placed on a cart made for that purpose. The sons of Abinadab, Uzzab and Ohlo, were appointed to drive the cart, the latter going before and the other behind or at the side. These two men had probably been consecrated to keep the ark in the place of their brother (I Sam vit, I). Eleazer, first appointed, supposed then to be dead. This great procession, comprising the King, his counselors, the eders and the men of war, moved away eastwardly toward Jerusalem. The distance, about fifteen miles, might have been assily everything.

Shirt-Waist Suit of Taffeta is a Most Practical Frock.

With the actual appearance of the two-inch skirt for street gowns it really does seem as though the day of common sense in the matter of feminine clothing had at last dawned. Quite appropriately, just there, might be quoted the observation made by a woman physician, that of all the serviceable and satisfactory business dresses which any one could select a shirt-waist suit of taffeta might surely be most highly commended.

Expensive? Well, not when you reflect on the matter of laundry bills. Those of the waists and wash suits are often early appalling, it is not an occasional expense, either. It is one which recents with unfailing regularity week after week during the summer season.

Expensive? Well, not when you reflect shirt waists and wash suits are often with many the pealer of the woman who affects immaculate white shirt waists and wash suits are often cally appalling, it is not an occasional expense, either. It is one which recents with unfailing regularity week after week during the summer season.

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MUSIC—While tending his father's MUSIC—While tending his father's Said, if Sam. xvi, 23) His youthful tastes of the way would unitivated the harp, and his skill in its use brought him early fame introduced and addressed the conference in the interest of his skill in the summer season.

Expenditure of this unsatisfactory sort is obviated by the teffeta costume, which may be black or may present to view a neat sheepherd check, a pin stripe, or a neutral self-tone like gun metal or mode arly years was awakened to ex-gladness of his heart in melody. of his early years was about the press the diadness of his heart in melody. The text implies (verse 5) that the people united with blm, forming a grand orchestra as they passed along the way. No shouts of laughter, no loud acclaims hersonal achievement, no loud acclaims hersonal achievement, no loud acclaims hersonal in the approach of the mighty were heard, but, rather, the sweet, tender sounds that echoed the heart's emotions and water, praise to God.

heard, but, rather, the sweet, tender sounds that echood the heart's emotions and wafted praise to God.

RASHNESS—At Nachon's thrashing floor the procession suddenly haited. Uzzah, one of the keepers of the ar., had been instantly smitten to death. This sad event was regarded as a direct visitation from God. (Verse 7.) The manner of the death, or some incident not recorded, indicated the divine displeasure. The precise mature of the offense is not raised, but may be inferred. The oxen, who were Lauling the ark, stumbled and caused it to shake, and Uzzah put out his hand to steady it. There should have been no oxen employed. David appears to have followed the example of the Philistipes (I Sam., vi, 2-15) and to have forgotten the law which required the ark to be borne on the shoulders of priests. (Numb. iv, 8.) The terrible death may have been a punishment for this irregularity. It may be that Uzzah had become carreless and irreverent, partly because of this mode of handling the sacred vessel, and partly because of his long connection with it. As its custodian he may have indulged in a familiarity not longer to be tolerated, somewhat after the spirit of Nadab and Abihu in the wilderness. (Lev., X.)—5.

FEARING—The purpose to carry the

ated, somewhat after the spirit of Nadab and Abihu in the wilderness (Lev., x, 1-5.)

FEARING—The purpose to carry the presence of the dead David was confused and afraid. He had reason to think to some extent he also was involved. Was God pleased with his undertaking? Ought the ark to be removed? Was this the proper time for its removal? Had the right method been employed? Such questions would naturally arise in the mind of the King as he sought for an explanation of this disaster. Hew often in this life good men find themselves and their projects overwhelmed by mysterious laternositions of Providence. There was nothing for David to do but to wait and learn the will of God. The ark was, therefore, carried asside to the house of Obed-Edom, the Gittle Gl Chron, xili, 13. a Levite of the family of Kohath, cutitled to receive it. Then the people dispersed to the houses, Ordinarily one would be greatly disappointed at the fallure of a measure a publicly amanunced. Did David lose prestige with the people? Were they disposed to criticise him or to questlon his leadership. The Scripture does not answer. BLESSING—The cutrance of the ark into his home proved immensely profitable to Obed-Edom. The very act of placing it there was a mark of confidence and distinction that gave him national honor. Resides, the ark was the sanctuary of the divine presence, and God dwell in it and blessed these who received it. During the three months in which this good man kept his trust, he was abundantly and openly rewarded, even as Labant was favored for Jacob's sake. The blessing of God was both spiritual and material. There was a direct influence upon the soul bringing peace and gladness, and an attending good, entering into all world for season's sake. The blessing of God was both spiritual and material them. blessing that came upon Joseph in Early (fen xxxix 2) upon Job in the latter end of life (Job xIII, 12), upon Abraham and the partiarche (Gen xv. 1) Solomen understock (this and Citiz to ii, (Fig.

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gradually advanced toward the golden era of its history. A few years later a temple was substituted for the tabernacle, in which the ark was deposited, and that became the center of hope and influence for centuries after. In many passages prepared for worship Payld breathed the hobbest sentiment of the heart, inspired, as he considered himself in the very house of God. And so there went forth among the people a peculiar reverence for the increased by the circumstances attending the bringing of the ark into Jerusalem.

CHANGES IN METHODIST PULPITS OF ST. LOUIS.

It is Reported That Doctor Young and the Reverend J. S. Tilley Will Be Removed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Farmington, Mo., Sept. 25 .- It is currenty reported among the ministers attendng the St. Louis conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the Reverend J. H. Young will be removed from the Waggoner Place Church and that

A. S. J. Baldridge, A. Mather, A. J. Jones, J. S. Tilley and J. D. Tuffry were elected to the deacons' order and passed from the second to the third year class. J. H. Martin, P. J. Woollard and W. E. Judy were lected local deacons. C. N. Clark, D. E. Dowless and J. L. Stamper were continued in the third-year class, not having appeared before the committee for examination. John Score, Arthur Protter and C. W. Welidwell were passed from the third to the fourth year class, L. R. Mock, J. W. Hodges, R. M. Tracey and L. R. Jenkins were elected traveling Elders. B. B. Atkinson was elected local Elder.

The Missouri Veteran Preachers' Association suggested that a committee be appointed to arrange for a centennial celebration of Missouri Methodism, to take place some time next year. The conference adopted the suggestion, and the following committee was appointed: N. B. Henry, J. Stephen, T. E. Sharp, Doctor J. W. Cunningham and Jesse L. Boogher. The report of the Committee on Superannuated Ministers was approved, and the following were placed on the list for the coming year: J. C. Berryman, W. P. Gibson, S. Richmond, A. T. Lidwell, C. B. Devlney, J. A. Russell, W. E. Eloths, W. S. Tyler, J. C. Croft, H. A. Smith and T. P. Hill, A. S. Russell was elected a supernumerary minister.

One hundred and fifty of the conference pernumerary minister.

One hundred and fifty of the conference members and visitors were driven through the city and to the State Hospital for the Insane. R. M. Gilbert, W. R. McCormack and C. E. Hiekok were the committee from the Business Men's Club who conducted the trin.

ducted the trip.
Last night the missionary anniversary
was held. Bishop Galloway and the Reverend W. R. Lambuth, missionary secretary, spoke on mission work. Mr. Lambuth spoke interestingly of China. He was born in that country. The Reverend J. A. Russell, chaplain of the House of Representatives, prenched at the overflow meeting at the Presbyterian Church is done.

COURT FINES TWO DAIRIES. Grafeman Company and J. L. Schuler Convicted.

Fines were imposed in the First District Poller Court yesterday morning on the Grafeman Dairy Company and Joseph L. hend the situation, were soon getting the Scholer, proprietor of the Irving Dairy Company, for violating the milk ordinance.

The Grafeman Company was fined \$25 for livan zvenue. He is 16 years old.



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selling milk below the minimum legal limit of composition.
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proper label. City lected the evidence.

\$2.50 Round Trip Evansville Ind., 11 p. m., Saturday, Oct. Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

REMEMBERED BOY'S FACE. Former Guard Captured House of Refuge Fugitive.

Henry Kelly's memory for faces was the undoing of Ferdinand Gehring yesterday, who escaped from the House of Refuge three months ago. In capturing the boy, Kelly had an exciting experience with several of Gehring's companions and a citizen who tried to prevent the ar-

Patrolman Edom caught Gehring and took him to the Central District Police House of Refuge was notified, and Gehring will be returned to the institution to

finish the sentence.

Kelly formerly was a guard at the House of Refuge, and in that capacity frequently saw young Gehring. When passing the corner of Sixth and Market streefs yesterday afternoon, Kelly spied Gehring. Touching the lad on the shoulder Kelly requested him to go to the Four Courts. Gehring called on his companions for help. The latter attacked Kelly, and with the aid of a citizen, who did not comprehend the situation, were soon getting the

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